



A smiling Karl Stockbridge has been elected president of the ASUS. For the complete elections results, see page 3.

Life and death questioned

By James Murelich

There's a "Sloppy benevolence" in society regarding suicide, according to Dr. Ed Egan of Concordia's Philosophy Department. Suicide is frowned upon, yet the "poor bugger is allowed to be buried in consecrated ground 'cause he really didn't know what he was doing". During the panel discussion on "The Right to Die" at the Loyola Campus of Concordia, Egan also described types of suicide, pathological and non-pathological.

Pathological suicide, according to Egan, occurs in those people who are "temporarily deranged" and who feel that they "can do nothing, feel nothing, and therefore should get on with nothing and proceed to nothing". He added that suicide would then occur "at a moment when nothing appears to be the outcome of life".

Egan also discussed a different type of suicide committed by someone who has "tried to fight the demons of life". This person, Egan explained, "in quiet and solitude, perhaps with the aid of his psychoanalyst, decides to kill himself. This type of suicide should be respected".

Egan concluded by stating that he believed in a "fully articulated metaphysical philosophy of hope" and that according to this ideal, the question of suicide "would be precluded". He was quick to point out, however, that the world is not ideal.

Dr. Sean McEvenue, panel member from the Theology Department, claimed that to even discuss the phrase "the

right to die" was misleading for it was a "slogan" and "has all the disadvantages of a slogan. Who could ever deny that you have the right to die". This was dealing "in rhetoric", according to McEvenue, for there is "nothing in the conceivable universe that will give me the right to life".

He stated that it is "obscene to discuss dying as though it is merely an act such as leaving Quebec or quitting a job", and added that the question "should be discussed on a deeper level".

Claiming that he lives in a Judeo-Christian tradition, McEvenue said that he sees life as "a continual dialogue between myself and God". Death then is seen as a "passage from one form of life to another".

McEvenue pointed out that if someone had taken full cognizance of life then one "could say that he has a right to die and kill himself". He concluded however, that life "consists essentially in an experience of love", and that if this is true then it is "virtually impossible to say that life should be terminated".

Dr. John O'Brien, of Concordia's Communication Department, spoke from "where he's at right now", that is, in the light of his pastoral work. O'Brien criticized the "neat abstract theological package" that he had been presented with in his youth and claimed that reality was very different.

He spoke out against society's present view of death which can be seen in the way that no one ever "comes across a corpse" in a hospital. O'Brien added that "the whole of soci-

French revival in Louisiana

By Louise Legault

Professor Anthony Mayeux spoke at McGill yesterday on the general political background of the French language programmes offered in the public schools, and believes that if funds appropriated to these programmes were to be cut, the conservation of the distinct heritage of the Cajuns would be much more difficult.

Professor Mayeux underlined the important role played by the Louisiana legislature in what he calls a revolution, or the emergence of the French fact in Louisiana. Since 1960, numerous bills have been passed, usually unanimously, in support of French education programmes.

Major problems in the enforcement of these laws have been the relative autonomy of the local school administrators and the lack of funding. A budget of 1.5 million in 1975

was cut to 1.3 million the following year. Mayeux equated such parsimony with "giving an aspirin to a dead man."

He further commented on the different programmes and their respective difficulties: bursaries and scholarships offered by CODOFIL (Conseil pour le Développement du Français en Louisiane) to local students wishing to study in Québec, foreign associate teachers from France, Belgium, Quebec, even Haiti and the Congo, teacher training programs at the eight state universities which, in the last five years, have seen their ranks increased to 300.

These programmes have generally been well accepted in the Anglophone communities, often more so than in the Francophone regions. But Professor Mayeux has noticed a change in these trends. Before, Cajuns used to have

their family names "anglicized" and would even deny any French blood in the family but now more French is spoken in the streets. CODOFIL is also trying to dismantle some old stereotypes.

The biggest problem Mayeux foresees is the diversification of second language programmes, like Spanish and Italian, which would further divide available funds. Mayeux also stressed the need for a standardization of French programmes by the State.

Students are invited to attend the last in the series of lectures on the French in Louisiana on Friday, March 25th at 3 pm in the Education Building. There will be a showing of films from the series "Le son des français d'Amérique". André Gladu, co-author of the series, will be on hand to comment.

Union organiser:

Cutbacks and controls hit women workers

OTTAWA (UPSTREAM CUP)

Women workers are hit hardest by the combined effect of the federal anti-inflation programme and federal social service cutbacks.

Madeline Parent, organizer for the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, told a meeting organized by the Ottawa Committee for Labour Action that because women workers are lower paid and more tied to children and housework than men workers they suffer most by cutbacks in social services

ety militates against the fact that death is the most exciting and challenging aspect of life". He added that a patient should have the right to "let nature take its course" and make his own decision about "pulling the plug" to halt extraordinary means of keeping him alive.

The other member of the panel was Bob McDonnell, a student of Theology at Concordia, who spoke of his experiences in working with the dying. Drawing also from the abortion issue, he stated that it is "becoming more generally accepted that women can govern their own bodies. However," he added, "we should realize that along with this freedom comes the responsibility of decision".

The panel discussion was part of a week long symposium of lectures and films on death and loneliness at Concordia University.

such as daycare.

Added to this burden is the bias created by the anti-inflation board (AIB) which calculates all wage increases by percentages. This, she said, is an incentive to employers and trade unions to negotiate percentage increases. A 10 percent hike will increase the difference between a worker earning \$6,000 and one earning \$12,000 by \$600. The result is that lower paid workers (most often women) fall farther and farther behind higher paid men workers. This increases the segregation of women workers into the lower paying jobs.

"The higher the ghetto walls go up, the harder it is to jump over, especially in time of high unemployment," she said. Parent stated that after wage controls were introduced, it became a sin to ask for higher wages. It was theorized that wages caused inflation and prices just reflected increased wages. Profits, well, they were just not important.

She said not only must workers fight employers for wage increases, but now they must fight the AIB which has been increasingly hard on workers even though "decontrol" is on the horizon.

She criticized recent Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) proposals for a tripartite national economic planning council made up of labour, business and government. It would have

the power to manage the economy. Any labour leader she said, referring to CLC president Joe Morris, who thinks it is possible to sit down and plan the economy with business is out of touch with the workers. They do not want to discuss with the business leaders who have despoiled the country."

She questioned what labour has in common with Noranda Mines which is now investing in Chile, or Dominion Textiles which is expanding in the southern US with profits made from Quebec cotton mills. Labour leaders who advocate tri-

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In Memoriam

With sincere regret, we must inform the university community of the sudden death of Mrs. Sadie Hempey, Comptroller of the Students' Society and Director of Off-Campus Housing, yesterday at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Resting at Wray's Funeral Home, 1234 Mountain Street, on Saturday, March 19, at 1 pm. Funeral service to be held Monday, March 21, at the University Chapel, William and Henry Birks Building, McGill University.

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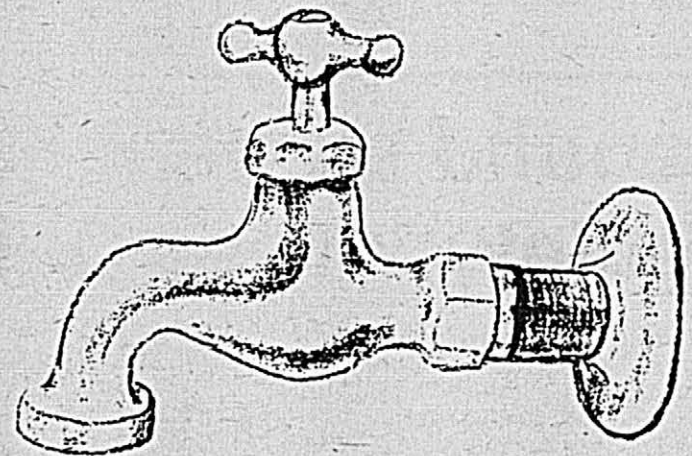
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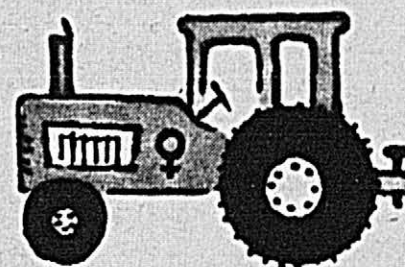
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partism do not understand that the true fight is between workers and private enterprise, according to Parent. "What else can Morris expect but more strife?" she asked.

Parent maintained that the only real strength workers have is collective bargaining and the right to strike. Tripartism would put collective bargaining in the hands of a few "labour bosses" and would take away the right to strike from the rank and file. She said the current call by business and government lead-

ers to keep permanent controls on public employees such as municipal and hospital workers must be resisted. This would only turn worker against workers and be a first step towards removing the right to strike from all workers.

In conclusion, Parent advocates increasing rank and file communication between public and private sector workers in order to increase their understanding of their common situation.

Rebuild student life with an efficient Students' Society, urges Debating Union

Although it is perhaps trite to point out that McGill has been plagued in the last few years by growing student apathy and the deterioration of campus atmosphere, none the less this is precisely what is happening. Perhaps this situation is common at most Canadian universities; but there is little doubt that the recent mismanagement and the continuing disarray of the McGill Students' Society has left student life at McGill in a particularly deplorable state. We must recognize that low student morale now can easily translate into lower enrolment rates in the near future. Therefore it would appear that an immediate and complete revitalizing of the society is to the interests of the entire university.

At this time McGill student facilities are among the most inadequate of all Canadian universities and rank poorly even beside the smaller English universities in the province. Almost all student activities now take place within the concrete confines of the Union Building whose very design is not conducive to pleasant ambience. Furthermore, poor maintenance over the years has allowed many of the building's systems to deteriorate.

The building also lacks a proper lounge area, a games room, and an adequate pub. The Union Pub was not originally designed as such and does not have the legally required facilities attached to it. In short, there are many changes and improvements which are imperative to providing a pleasant environment in which student activity can take place. However, these changes all require money of which the Students'

Society has little.

The financial distress of the Students' Society we need hardly explain. Be it sufficient to say that the organization is operating under a large accumulated debt which has resulted in severe budgetary cutbacks for many of the clubs funded by the Students' Society. Very clearly, the clubs' effectiveness and ability to serve the needs of students has been drastically limited; consequently an even greater alienation of the student body is prompted.

Since 1964 the prime source of revenue for the Students' Society, the student activity fee, has been set at \$24 per student. In 1964 the Union Building, for example, cost \$75,000 to operate. Today that figure has tripled to \$225,000; roughly three-fifths of the Students' Society budget. This means that the Students' Society has been getting poorer each year, for the past 13 years, as the real value of money has decreased. In this light, the proposal of a \$5 to \$10 fee increase seems moderate indeed. This rise, according to sources in the Society, will be sufficient, at least temporarily, to stem the tide of bankruptcy and set the Students' Society on its feet.

If the fee increase were delayed until next fall when an appropriate referendum could take place, it would be yet another year before the increased revenues would be realized and fiscal solvency restored to the Students' Society. Can we afford yet another long year of insecurity?

We have to recognize, of course, that the increase will not solve all the problems involved in student activity at McGill. It will not finance the many alterations needed in the Union Building nor will it build new and adequate student facilities. Neither will the raise, in itself, end student apathy at McGill. But, we can do nothing about these problems so long as poorly funded student activities continue to take place in an inadequate and deteriorating building. A fee increase will at least allow us to begin long overdue building maintenance and to properly finance student clubs.

McGill has long had a favourable reputation as being a university where could be found a balance between academic excellence and an invigorated student spirit. We urge Senate to help restore that balance this spring by sanctioning a student activity fee increase for the academic year 1977-78. Five to ten dollars is unlikely to turn away many prospective students, however, if McGill gains the reputation of having a poor student life then future applicants are likely to be discouraged. A fee increase is essential if we are to begin rebuilding an active and relevant Students' Society.

This petition has been approved unanimously by the McGill Debating Union Executive.

Arthur Green
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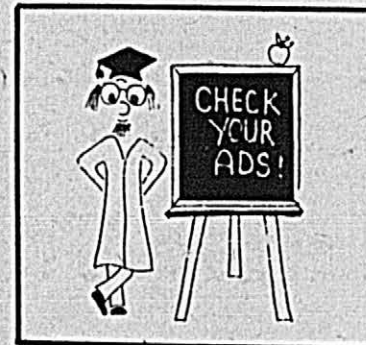
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LETTERS

Asshead rock and tokenism

To the Daily:

I would like to know how Karol Gasperec can suggest that CHOM reflects the bilingual reality of Quebec, whose population is over 80% French-speaking, by broadcasting with only 25% French content. Even if you consider only the Montreal area, a 60% French content would be the minimum required to honestly reflect the community's population.

The correct name for CHOM's language policy is not "bilingualism," but rather "Tokenism." The reason for CHOM's overwhelming English content is not a lack of "progressive" music in the French-speaking world, but rather the overwhelming cultural dominance of North America's English community. This has always been the issue in language-of-communications policies in Canada and continues to be so.

I agree that the seven radio stations that filed an intervention with the CRTC were probably more motivated by their loss in listening audience than any other reason, but it is naïve for Ms. Gasperec to believe that CHOM was motivated by a desire to bring mutual understanding to French and English-speaking Canadians. Their experiment with tokenism was just as much based on their desire to increase their ratings and listening audience as the seven contesting stations.

It is surprising that Ms. Gasperec should let herself be used as a pawn by a station trying to preserve its monopoly over its "experiment". While she considers it "laudable" that the CRTC should seek to "protect the French from becoming swamped with English programming," she ignores the fact that CHOM has in fact engulfed more French-speaking Canadians into the English culture (since 75% of the audience is French-speaking) and that if CHOM's privilege were extended to all Montreal area stations, the effect could be disastrous.

Despite what beneficial effects CHOM's tokenism may have had on increasing awareness among English-speaking Canadians, it has been detrimental to the French-speaking community, and it is after all, the French culture which is in need of protection, not the English culture. The CHOM policy was permitted as an experiment, and the CRTC has determined that the experiment was a failure. I think that the issue should be left at that.

Randall W. Richmond

Haines not infallible either

To the Daily:

I am happy that Mark Haines, in his letter of March 16, is so

amused by my letter of March 14.

Mark has still not disproved that Israel is not the most democratic Middle Eastern country. What Mark has carefully chosen to do is exactly what he claims I had done in my letter. His has filmed, with a Hollywood movie camera, Israel as the "bad guy". He notes all his substantial proof against Israel but, of course, neglects the other side of the picture. Propaganda seems to have taken him also. He has not done enough thorough research to find out how less democratic other Middle Eastern countries' practices are than Israel's practices.

As regarding my so-called gullibility, I, like most people, can pick and choose what to read; but I do not have to believe everything I read and I do not. Israeli propaganda and Arab propaganda, I admit, do have harmful effects. The evidence for each country's good and bad qualities could be piled high if one were to be credulous. In other words, Israel, just like any other nation, is not "infallible" as some of the media suggest.

Carl E. Sabath

Publicist explains Anglo-Saxon position

To the Daily:

The criticism "Anglo-Saxon elite promoted anti-Semitism" in the *McGill Daily* Feb. 21 by Marie Poirier is untrue. I do feel sure she was not there. I was there. I think she is writing about what she read, or what someone told her, both equally false. Coming to Quebec as an immigrant in 1929 I was a writer, newspaperman, public relations man for those years until the present, except for an absence in the 1940s. My work took me behind the scenes with the great men of that era from Sir Edward Beatty (my all-time favourite) to mining tycoons, shipping magnates and athletes, and there never was the slightest effort to promote any racial hostility by anyone at any time against people of the Jewish faith. That is why I am always surprised to read of such positive statements which I would have known about if they existed...

Back in 1940...Hitler was ripping through Europe...and many hundred suspected, displaced persons, mostly claiming to be of Jewish ancestry, were shipped to Canada and interned (in displaced persons camps). The Government was willing to release them in Canada if sponsors willing to take responsibility could be found.

When I read in the *McGill Daily* article the question "Who feared the competition of the Jews in business and in well-paid professions?" my mind went back to the identity of those who helped release

those tragically unfortunate Jewish people. We did not get people of European origin taking the responsibility but the aid came from men like J.W. McConnell, the Star; John David Eaton, [and] John Bassett of the Gazette, who rendered these humane services totally anonymously. They had compassion, not fear of these tragic victims...

In having been within the inner councils of many organizations in business, sports, and charitable activities over these past 47 years in and around Montreal I can say without the slightest hesitation and quite truthfully that I have not once ever seen a single "Anglo-Saxon" act to promote discrimination either against people of the Jewish faith, or those whose ancestors are French-speaking Canadians...

Colin A. Gravenor I

today

St. Patrick's Day party:

Supper at 6:30 followed by dancing. BYOB. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street.

IPANA and SAPA:

Panel discussion on the politics of racism and Canada's Bill C-24. Panelists Prof. B. Parekh and Prof. Sam Noumoff. 7:30 pm, Leacock 26. Organized by the Indian People's Association in North America (IPANA) and South Asia People's Association (SAPA), Montreal.

Anthropology Students' Association:

ASA meeting at 1 pm, L738. All urged to attend. Main topic: Procedures for Elections of a New Executive.

Swing your partner at our square dance:

Saturday March 19, 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50. Square dance organized by Hillel. For info: 845-9171 or 845-9957.

Gay Drop-In Centre:

Weekly discussion groups, 3419 Simpson (one block east of Guy and Sherbrooke) at 7 pm. All gays at McGill are welcome.

McGill Players:

Last day, lunchtime production of award-winning one-act play, *The Japanese Puzzle*. 1 pm in Players Theatre, 3rd floor Union. Admission free.

McGill Biology Students' Union nominations:

Following positions being accepted for MBSU 1977-78



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executive: president, vice-president (both requiring 50 signatures), and 3 executive positions (25 signatures). Include telephone number. Biology, Physiology, Microbiology, Anatomy, Biochemistry students eligible. Nominations submitted to Stewart W2/4. Deadline: today.

Free food and drink:

Y'all come. There's free pizza, chicken, and beer in the afternoon at Lambda Chi Fraternity at 3505 Peel St. For further information call Farmer Mike at 288-6717.

Panel discussion on Immigration Bill:

There will be a panel discussion on the "Politics of racism and Bill C-24" tonight at 7:30 pm, Leacock 26. Presented by the Indian People's Assoc. of North America and South Asia People's Assoc.

Psychology Students' Association:

Nominations for next year's executive open today. Positions available are: President, V.P., Treasurer, Secretary. For further information see the notice in N7/11, Stewart Building.

Auditions for Players' Multi-Media Production:

Involving music, film, dance and drama. Actors, actresses, readers, pantomimists with ability to improvise. Today 4:30-6 at the Players office. Or call 849-2756, 845-1379 for info.

English Literature Association:

Essay Workshop No. 3: Essay Outline. Today in ELA lounge (Arts B20), 1 pm.

McGill Chemical Society:

Professor A.D. Buckingham, University Chemical Laboratory, Cambridge, speaks on "Intermolecular Forces", 2 pm, Otto Maass, 10.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

Due to the lack of quorum in the general meeting held last Friday, a second meeting will be called today, 8 pm in the Union Room 310. All members are urged to attend.

Economics Students' Association:

Presents Professor G.K. Helmer, University of Toronto, who will speak on "Multinational Firms and Third World Exports." 2 pm in Arts West 25.

Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Usual practice cancelled since the election of MCSS.

Recreational Badminton:

Tonight's session cancelled due to badminton tournament.

Union Pub:

Open today from 4 pm - 2 am with HAPPY HOUR from 4 pm - 6 pm and DISCO beginning at 8 pm. Saturday open from 8 pm - 2 am with rock group "QUORKS". See you there.

McGill Outing Club:

Last day to buy your banquet ticket! (\$11), available at the MOC office, rm. 407 Union. Banquet is Fri., March 25.

Music Faculty concerts:

1) CONCERT OF THE PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE. Direction Pierre Béluse. A programme of Canadian works by David Bach, Andrew Culver, Serge Garant, Alcides Lanza (commissioned work), François Morel. 8:30 pm - free. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. Information: 392-8224. 2) MAURICIO FUKS / PAUL ROSENTHAL, violins, assisted by Paul Helmer, pianist, and student orchestra. Works by Sarasate, Moszkowski, Bach, Telemann, Bartok, Wieniawski. Sunday, March 20, 8:30 pm - free. Pollack Concert Hall.

Columbia University coalition protests position offer to Kissinger

NEW YORK (LNS) — A few choice plums have fallen Henry Kissinger's way on his return to private life. After eight years of shaping and executing US foreign policy in places like Vietnam, Chile and the Middle East, the former Secretary of State and National Security Council Advisor is now at work on his memoirs, has signed on as an NBC media consultant, and is pursuing new posts in academia where he can hang his hat. To questions as to how he's weathering the adjustment he has said that he's "very much at peace."

At New York's Columbia University, however, where the Political Science faculty voted 24 to 5 to accept Kissinger into the department, some students and faculty members are considerably less content with the prospect.

The Ad Hoc Committee Against Kissinger there has so far collected the signatures of about 600 students, faculty and workers at Columbia opposed to Kissinger joining the Columbia faculty. They plan to present

the petition to the Student Senate and to University President William McGill.

McGill is not known for his responsiveness to petitions, however, and a majority of Columbia students are reported to favour Kissinger as an addition to the University faculty. "I think if McGill can get Kissinger to come, he'll do it," said Committee member George Gewirtz, a Columbia junior. "It would be a real coup for the school. Kissinger would bring money and a lot of connections to Columbia."

Many Columbia and Barnard students have said that the petition violates academic freedom and have refused to sign it. Many students also argue that "a man with his experience, even if we hate him, we can learn from this experience."

"We think the issues are bigger than that," explained Gewirtz. "Albert Speer, who designed the Nazi concentration camps, was a great architect. Do we want him to teach us?"

Columbia petitioners are not optimistic that their petition will

stop the University from hiring Kissinger. However, they feel that raising the political issue about "Professor Kissinger" has been a positive process at a time when Barnard and Columbia undergraduate colleges are "pre-professional, for the most part," and political activism is at a minimum.

Although the majority of graduate students at the University Political Science Department are reported in favour of Kissinger's coming, a small group is currently drafting a letter in opposition to Kissinger joining their faculty. According to graduate student Alan Draper, they plan to raise the issues of Kissinger's role in the 1973 overthrow of Allende in Chile, Kissinger's unresponsiveness to anti-war demonstrations, and "the Halperin thing" (when Kissinger bugged the office of his own staff member).

"We want it known," said Draper, "that the Political Science Department isn't completely enthralled with it, that there's a militant minority not in favour of him coming here."



Sweets people honoured

NEW YORK (LNS) — Two food industry sugar apologists were recently lauded for whispering sweet nothings to the American public in 1976.

The National Confectioners' Association handed out its 1976 Public Service Award to Dr. Frederick Stare, "in recognition of his courageous championship of truth in nutrition." The candy industry's public relations and lobby group applauded the "truth" in Stare's frequent assurances that sugar has no deleterious effect on physical or dental health — despite medical evidence to the contrary.

Meanwhile, the National Kidney Foundation gave its Health Advancement Award to General Mills for "outstanding contribu-

tions to health care... through research and nutrition programs in patient education, public information and... medical education."

General Mills' pamphlet to teachers claiming that sugar and pre-sweetened cereals are harmless, along with its products Sir Grapefellow, Baron Von Redberry and chocolate malt-flavoured Breakfast Squares, went unmentioned.

In other quarters, however, Stare and General Mills got their just desserts. The center for Science in the Public Interest put Stare on its 1976 Terrible Ten list, and the group presented GM with the Bon Vivant Vichyssoise Memorial Award for "encouraging bad eating habits."

Development worries native peoples

TORONTO (CUP) — Corporate desire for rapid development threatens the need for native people to assess their history and build non-exploitive institutions according to Dene leader George Erasmus.

One of three members of the Native Persons Panel at a recent conference on Native People and Resource Development at the University of Toronto, Erasmus said the aim of his people is "to erect from the ashes of the old society, institutions which are as non-exploitative as possible getting towards a just society." But developments like the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline force native peoples to react to

the realities of rapid development instead of allowing the time need to construct the society they want.

Erasmus said the central pipeline question was not that energy should be prevented from going where it is needed, but rather that there has been insufficient proof that American gas should go through Canada.

The Dene leader said his people want authority in the decisions made about the project, adding that Dene democracy stresses involvement by the people. "It must be their struggle and their victory so they would understand the settlements," he concluded.



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The tournament provided several anxious moments for organizers (club president and treasurer) Lawrence and Barbara Weiss. On the first night of the tournament, while five courts were being used for tournament play, there was a blackout. I have never seen so many apples and oranges disappear as fast as they did during the blackout. A thrown racquet missed a player by a couple of feet. Another time I was sure two opponents would drop their racquets and slug it out. Several matches came close to running over the reserved time, one finishing with only two minutes of court time left. Finally it was all over. We'll do it again bigger and better next year.

Thanks to all participating club members who made the tourney the success it was. The club will continue normal operations until the last week of classes. By then you'll be able to play outdoors. Tennis anyone?

Lawrence Weiss
McGill Tennis Club

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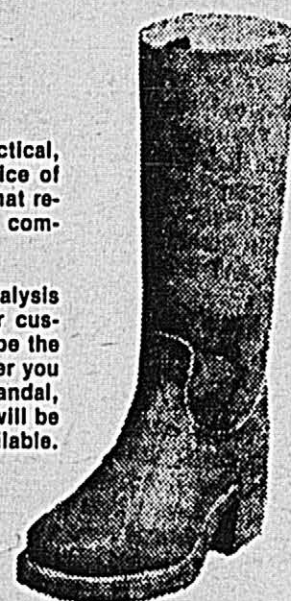
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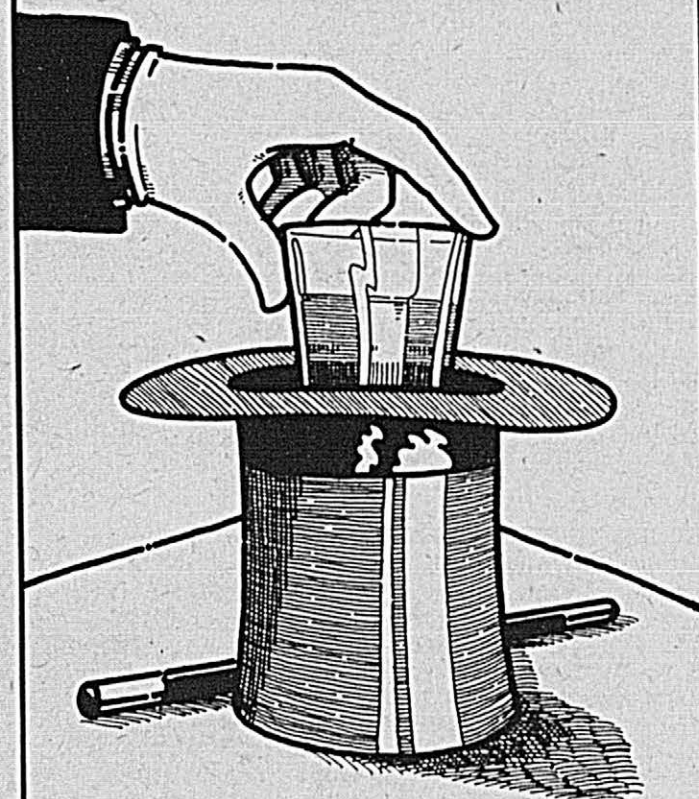
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